JAMES ASSERTS WILSON DEEDS **EXCEED PLEDGE**

Says Democrats Now 'Point With Pride. Not 'View With Alarm.'

PROUD OF PARTY'S RECORD IN POWER

St Louis, June 15 .- Following is the speech of Ollie James, permanent chair-

words, the Democratic party has kept its word with the American people. We have made good. We have by our conduct of the affairs of this nation de-

people at the polls. We wrote into gress stitution itself an amendment. The one great achievement of the hould bear its proper burden of the axatlon necessary to run the Governefficiently, economically and hon-

ered the mightiest lobby that ever rami-ned a republic or had its rendezvous in He drove the lobbyist out; the Republic

turned the American people in.
The Democratic party undertook to
act a new tariff law in keeping with justly exist and never will in a free government for the purpose of enriching one class at the expense of all the rest of the people. We undertook the reformation of the tariff with open minds and clean hands, unowned, unpledged to any interest except that of the public weighted the pu

Would our Republican opponents re-Panies no longer are possible. The truth of it is they have only come during the history of this nation when the Republican party

the committee decided to opiose the story of the Government. The humblest may become the Government. The humblest may become the greatest, the weakest may become the strongest, the poorest may become the richest; here no taint of olood, no law of royality. This freedom is as much the right of the one who comes here as the one who is born here. We are glad of it and happy to offer this opportunity and this happiness to all. We only ask in return loyality, valor and love; loyality to the flag, valor in its defence and love of our free institutions. We do not care what songs of the old home land you may sing or what memories of the country from which you came you may cherish. All we ask is that the song you shall hold dearest to your heart is "The Stars Spangled Banner." And the memories you shall cherish most and best are those of America that makes you free. There are some who seek to destroy this nation whose freedom and blessings they enjoy. They call themselves anarchists. If I had my way I would not allow a single man or association of the republic.

Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party advocate an army big enough to make agreesors think the second time before they strike a blow. Democracy wants an army and a navy in keeping with the dignity, preservation and worth of this great republic. Such preparedness and ability to defend ourselves, our clies from hombardment and our soil from invasion and to protect the rights of our citizens is the purpose of Woodrow Wilson. I want a navy large enough that it will be impossible for an aggressor's foot to press American soil. We do not want a foot of anybody else's soil, and, by the eternal God, they shall not take a foot of ourse. I do not fear militarism, foot of ours. I do not fear militarism, foot of ours. I do not fear militarism, foot of any Statesmass.

What Wilson Has Done.

Four years ago they sneeringly called Woodrow Wilson the school cleacher; then this class is the world teacher, his class is the world teacher. The world teacher had the world teacher had the world teacher had the world teacher. The world teacher had the world te Wooddrow Wilson and the Democratic

Patriot and Statesman.

No President during the life of this republic has ever had to deal with so many delicate and dangerous problems as those which have confronted Presidents as those which have confronted Presi-dent Wilson during the last two years of his incumbency in office. With more than half of the world in arms in Eu-rope, with Mexico in revolution at our border, these difficult and complicated mernational problems have confronted him almost daily and he has handled them as becomes a patriot and a states-man.

The Mexican situation was inherited The Mexican situation was inherited by the Democratic party from the Ad-ministration of President Taft. It had refused recognition of Huerta, and the same policy was followed along these lines by President Wilson because he believed with President Taft that as-

sassination should not be rewarded with the Presidency of Mexico. The Presi-dent has dealt with the Mexican situation and his policy has been the same as that of Abraham Lincoln under like conditions more than half a century

ago.

The Republican party defeated by filibuster the shipping bill proposed by the Democratic party, which if it had been enacted would have made impossible the more than 200 miles of rail-sible the more than 200 miles of rail-sible than 200 miles road sidetracks crowded by the prod-ucts of the American factory and the American farm by enabling us to get shipments abroad, and we would by this time have been enabled to have a merchant marine to take the prod-ucts of the field and the factory and

The Republican party, seeking some issue, just any issue upon which to hang the slightest hope of returning to power, is driven to the necessity of de-nouncing in its own platform, adopted at Chicago, the cote of a majirity of its own members in the House and Senate upon practically all of the reform measures that have been written into taw by the Democratic party. They declare we "favor an effective system of rural credits as opposed to the indeclaration they charge practically every having voted for an ineffective nation has ever had written statute books since its birth. having voted for has passed both the Senate and House. In the Senate the vote was 57 to 5; in the House 295

The Republican platform says they "favor an effective rural credits sys-tem," yet they proposed no substitute to the bills that passed the House and have been greater than our upon the hustings; our performlawmaker greater than our upon the farms from 50 per cent. to

the renewed confidence of its peo-proving worthy of the confidence of the votes of the Republican and Bull ple by proving worthy of the confidence of the votes of the Republic and House Moose members of the Senate and House Democratic party rejoices that when it was placed upon its final pas-this Administration for the first sage. The Clayton anti-trust bill, which under this Administration for the first time since the civil war it was enabled to amend the Constitution of the United states in the interest of good government and the masses of the people. We preed the Senate from the control of the great interests by making it elective by lican vote in the two houses of Control of the people at the pole. We wrote into the people at the pole we wrote into the people at the pole.

> bitterly opposed by a majority of the Republicans in both the Senate and the House is not denounced or even honored with respectful mention in the Republican platform. This is indeed in strange out of Washington and uncov-inghtiest lobby that ever ramiwholesale unemployment of labor which country would follow the passage of this

historic principles of the Democratic an issue they most respectfully declined party and justice to all the people. The Democratic party believes that the right of taxation can only exist for the purpose of raising sufficient revenue to run in the history of the Government dealfficient revenue to run in the history of the Government deal Taxation never did ing with the currency, the very life blood

fare, and we are proud of our achievement in writing into law the present
Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. Not a
schedule in it fosters a monopoly; not a
rate in it protects a trust. We made as
nearly free of taxation as possible the
necessities of life and sought to be the
necessities of life and sought to be the archives and never saw light until the present Secretary of the Navy published it. Instead of adopting a "continuous" greatest features of this law is the income tax, which raises from the for-takes of the rich, the prosperous, the well to do people of the nation \$120.out the tables and backs of the poor.

only one, and never under their Administration did they attempt a "continuous policy," which they now want to adopt. If they had it would not be necessary now for the Democratic Adwould our Republican opponents repeal the present Federal reserve law
that emancipated the credit of a nation, that made the credit of the country
to run in life giving currents through mended by the experts

Discusses Naval Programme. The only other "continuous policy either was in control of its affairs or proposed is the one advocated by the laws it had enacted were unrepealed President of the United States in his the laws it had enacted were unrepealed upon our statute books.

We are all Americans, no matter whence we come. We love our country because it makes us free. The beauty of the oceans that wash our shores, our first plains, our lofty mountains, our winding rivers, our unequalled landwights, can only be enjoyed in their real said matchless beauty through the eyes of a free man. More beautiful than the beauty and splendor of the land is the beauty and splendor of the land is the slory of the Government. The humblest President of the United States in his address to Congress last December in which he urged the adoption by this Congress of a five year building programme, which if adopted would meet the demand of the "continuous policy" which the belated Republican promise now offers. But what happened when this matter was under consideration in the Naval Affairs Committee of the House? Every Republican member on the committee decided to oppose the Siory of the Government. The humblest President of the United States in his address to Congress last December in the which he urged the adoption by this which the belated Republican promise now offers. But what happened when this matter was under consideration in the Naval Affairs Committee of the House? Every Republican member on the committee decided to oppose the would work of the Congress last December in the which he urged the adoption by this didress to Congress last December in the saddress to Congress last December in the saddress to Congress last December in the which he urged the adoption by this didress to Congress last December in the saddress to Congress last December in the which he urged the adoption by this didress to Congress last December in the saddress to Congress last December in the which he urged the adoption by this didress to Congress last December in the saddress to Congress last De

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GAG RULE MAKES BOLTER OF DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

Also a Severe Blow to Delegate Kelly Pool and the Casteel-Soper Combination-Everybody a Candidate for Vice-President.

The Swiss yodlers and Andy and Non

The Swiss yodiers and Anny and the street of the cabaret at Jack Kratz's Fal-taff Cafe, 11 North Sixth street, this week. The minute Proprietor Kratz

the nontination speech for Wilson.

Right away the Swiss yodlers, who have the star spot here on the cabaret bill at Kratz's this week, insisted on

having a place on the Thursday night

ious to take part in the convention als

Crimp Put in Comedy.

Bill Graves's motion to-day, however

originally outlined out of the convention

utes each, put a crimp not only in the

the more superfluous comedy from the convention proceedings means the permanent deletion, of course, of the spelling bee between two rival groups of

been delivered by Col. Sapp, national

uccessful candidates for the Vice-Pres

dency around the convention half to

ner feelings ran, as Mary Roberts Rine

Gazzam, Sinks and all the rest.

qua big time circuit and thereby tracted Democracy during a spell of bad

St. Louis, June 15.—What did I'elegate Bill Graves of Jefferson City, Mo.,
do the minute Dudley Field Makine

St. Louis streets. Jim Houchin had it made his first appearance in the convenient all framed up to tell the convention the story of his life to-night some place behis way as fast as possible toward the gramme assigned to the swiss volter. chair occupied by Senator Gum Shoe
Bill Stone and begin to confer intensely and Nona Mooney. while Dud Malone paused for a moment near the entrance to lean against the

Dud Malone had got there on the 5:15 the day before, or after the convention had adjourned for the day, and therefore had not yet made a speech. Then when he did appear in speech. Then when he did appear in the Coliseum to-day the Graves-Stone conference instantly got under way, following which Bill Graves jumped on a chair and jammed through a motion that all seconding speeches be limited to

So Dud Malone bolted the party to the so Dud Malone boiled the party to the extent of leaving the whole Democratic convention flat and strolled thoughtfully out to the street, where he leaned against a board fence for the rest of the day with his hands in his pockets.

The five minute gag rule was a severe Soper-the Casteel-Soper duo of statesmen hail respectively from Camden, Del., and Pickens, Miss.—and to Jim Houchin of St. Louis. Bill Gazzam of Tacoma. Ty Bunting of Luray, Va.; Pete Gunn of St. Louis, Al Widdis of Tawas, Mich.; Simason Jackson of Helena, Ark.; Webb Grim of Pennsylvania Jake Pfiffner of Grim of Pennsylvania, Jake Pfiffner of Stevens Point, Wis.; Ruffin B. Pleasant of Baton Rouge, La.; Gus McNutt of Virginia, Bill Booles of Taylorville, Ky.; Tandy Harl of Owensboro, Ky.; Tom Hatchett of Colton, Cal.; Christian Bugg of Monroeville, Ala.; Fred Fite of Tuscaloosa, Loole Kimmel of Pittsburg and Gustino de Benedictini of Providence, R. I.; Beeman Strong of Nacogdoches, Tex.; Will Daub, alternate from The Bronx; Romanus Bour of Tiffin. Ohio; Jim Trittit of Fortville. Ind.; Doc

Gamble of Coldwater, Mich.; Jim Lemon of Mayfield, Ky.; John Clinkscales of Spartanburg and Ed Sinks of Giddings. larly distressing to the Hon. Kelly Pool, who is the only statesman in the pre-ceding list who is not a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States -in fact the only Democrat in St. Louis

"Vote for Kelly Pool."

"We think, however, that ou hart frankly said across an aisle in the press stand, "the gamut of human emotions."

The Hon. Kelly Pool, so one learns from his campaign lithographs now on display on the desk in the Jefferson Hotel lobby, is editor of the Centralia.

Mo., Courier. Not only that, but the lithographs insist that Kelly Pool is "The Hon. Elliott Woolfolk Majah, present Governor of Missouri and one of the leading candidates for the Vice-Presidency in all Pike county, perhaps was to at the morning session." "the qualified man—Boone county's Democratic candidate for Secretary of State of Missouri, Vote for Kelly Pool." And Kelly Pool had looked forward to last night after the newspapers had gone

Then the five minute rule and general determination to rush the programmation speches were finished came as a vicious blow to a little display of patriotism which Candidates Bunting, Gunn and Fite had cooked up. Candidates Bunting, Gunn and Fite had had hopes of digging George Buchannan Fife, Joe Drum and Monty Flagg out of the press seats, whereupon the Messrs. Flagg, Bunting, Fife, Drum, Gunn and Fite were to have given a tableau vivant called "The Spirit of 756" on the speakers' platform in order to try to string the convention out long enough to satisfy the local hotel men.

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an agreement to American demands. He truly demonstrated that principle is mightier than force, that diplomacy hath its victories no less renowned than war. Shall we by his defeat tangle again the untangled international problems—shall we say to the warring countries: "Open again these settled international questions; his was not the voice of his country." In the bloodiest crucible of all history he has kept the stainless banner of the republic flying above 100.000 of people in peace and in honor. During these years of great trial, of difficulties and complications crowding upon each other like waves of an angry sea, with enemies powerful from without and critics and traducers from within. and critics and traducers from within, or and critics and traducers from within, with abuse cruel as it was cowardly he emerges as majestic and powerful as a mountain after a storm, loved by all who believe in justice and feared by those who temporize with wrong. He elevates himself to that lofty but lonely country.

elevates himself to that lofty but lonely eminence ocupled by George Washington, Abraham Lincoin and Woodrow Wilson, the three worst abused but best beloved Americans the republic, ever grew.

He neither bullies the weak nor fears the strong. He deals with the military lord with his millions of soldiers in the field demanding justice for the American people, protection of American lives and the strong. He deals with the military lord with his millions of soldiers in the field demanding justice for the American repople, protection of American lives and American rights as he does with the weak followers of a revolutionary torn Mexico. For the honor of our flag, the Special Sessions on Tuesday.

fectly willing to submit to the America

est hope, his most fervent prayer is for the peace, not only of his own beloved country, but of all the world. The Democratic party is proud of the achievements of Woodrow Wilson.

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SUB-COMMITTEE **BUSY ALL DAY OVER PLATFORM**

Only Ready to Report Late in Evening After Secret

Session.

NOT EVEN TIME FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

neard that the convention managers were at wits' ends over the problem of struging the convention out to the bitplatform upon which President Wilson that would rank second and for a fleet to is to run for reelection was still being protect both coasts and the Panams ter end of the week Proprietor Kratz patriotically came forward and offered the wervices of Andy Breen and Nona Mooney. Mr. Kratz's only stipulation being that Attorney-General John W.

The sub-committee of nine appointed of the document went into session at 9 bill at the convention. Professional jeal-ously had a bit to do with the yodlers' insistence of course, but they were anx-A meeting of the full committee had been called for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, but at that hour the sub-committee largely because they used to dress in the next tent to Bill Bryan on the Chautauhad nowhere near finished its labors and the meeting was deferred until 8 o'clock, at which time a good part of the plat-form was ready for submission.

When the sub-committee finished its until to-morrow, and were surprised when informed that Chairman Jame acts contemplated by Andy, Nona and the Swiss yodlers, but also swept aside the proposed speeches of Candidates Casteel, Soper, Pontins of Upper Sandusky, Herod of Woodward, Okia.; Tom Hatchett, Jim Houchin, Al Widdis of Tawas, Kelly Pool, McNutt, and Bugg, No Quorum at I uside were that the platform might not slide lates through the full committee without a fuss, particularly over the Americanism

At 11 o'clock to-night it had not been the delegates' children which was to platform he did not think the member could get inside the convention ha Rainey thought that another would have to be held to-morrow.

The sub-committee, Mr. Rainey said in principle," leaving it to the

than the Republican plank," he said

a couple of hours of speechmaking in to press, was undoubtedly the most happy hint of what the platform would have to the convention hall as a sort of pre- and carefree of all the unsuccessful Viceliminary road work training before start-liminary road work training before start-ing out to stump the State in the sweep-stake finals.

Presidential candidates. And oddly The only difference known was with enough, the extremes of emotion dis-played by Statesmen Majah and Dumont committee is said to have divided five to

sumed much time. Many who were here to argue in favor of special planks to argue in favor of special planks missed the hearing last night and stormed around the doors of the sub-

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We scott of New Jersey give Kratz's

The sub-committee of nine appointed professional hoboes, who called with Falstait Cafe a little boost when making the nonthation speech for Wilson.

Of the document went into session at 9 work and transportation to his job. They demanded five minutes of the sul mittee's time. Senator Stone told them the hearings were closed, whereupon the committee declared that the hobo was irrevocably lost to the Democratic

New York members who have been making a fight to get the platform t favor the East River improvement wer hopeful of success. Representative Fitz-gerald had promised to fight for the in-sertion in the platform of a plan drawn by Congressmen Conry and Hulbert,

"We favor the improvement of the harbors of the country in which navy yards are located, so as to render them accessible at all stages of the tide, to the largest ships of the navy."

BURKE STANDS OUT TO LAST.

His Lusty "No" Spoils Unanimity of Wilson's Nomination.

St. Louis, June 15.—Robert Emmet Burke voiced the single opposition vote against the renomination of

to be served one term, and to develope the served one term, and to develope the served one term, and to develope the served one term, and to develop the served one term, and the served one term, and to develop the served one term, and the ser if efforts were made to dissuade less from ruining the unanimity of Presidential nomination they were these.

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Mayor Puts Ban on "Tag Day." Mayor Mitchel sent a letter to Pierre

The committee was obdurate, American Relief Fund, yesterday refusing to designate a "tag day" for the re-lief of Lithuanian war sufferers on the ground that the practice has called forth many complaints. The Mayor wrote Representatives of the Navy League many complaints. The Mayor wrote were among those who missed the hear-ing and went away greatly disappointed. They contented themselves with calling reserting to this plan, "which is considered."

National Committee.

sive Democrat Surprises

VANCE M'CORMICK PICKED

WASHINGTON, June 15. - President Wilson has selected Vance C. McCormick of Pennsylvania to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It was said to-day that the President's wishes have been communicated to the National Committee at St. Louis and that Mr. McCormick's formal election will take place when the committee neets to-morrow or Monday. The President has also chosen Homer

Cummings of Connecticut as vice-hairman of the committee, Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota as chairman of the executive committee, W. W. Marsh of lowa as treasurer and Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and urrency, as secretary to the National

Committee.

No information is obtainable as to whether Mr. Glass will accept the position. He is national committeeman from Virginia, having been selected with the acquiessence of the regular Virginia Democratic organization, made up of his traditional enemies, at the State convention two weeks are.

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Mr. McCormick's selection as campaign chairman is regarded here as the first definite indication of President Wilson's intention to make a strong appeal to the independent and Progressive vote between now and November. The President is said to share with some of his advisers, the conviction that retitles he advisers the conviction that neither he or Mr. Hughes can be elected without

Mr. McCormick ranks as a "highbrow" in politics. As an unsuccessful candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania against Martin H. Brumbaugh and throughout other political and the White House. against Martin H. Brumbaugh and throughout other political activities Mr. McCormick took a progressive stand on the issues prominent before the outbreak of the war. Those who urged his selection confessed to be confident that his progressive commitments would make a strong appeal to the Bull Moose as well as the independent volves. and was the only delegate at as well as the independent voters.

ancestry and was the only delegate at large from Illinois, elected on a "no preference" ticket, the others being all straight out Wilson men.

It had been thought that before the week was out Burke, who has orated around hotel corridors and on street corners all week about what he in-

upon the palates of the Democratic National Committee. The committee wanted a member of its own organization to head the campaign. Specifically they had been nominated by t head the campaign. Specifically they wanted either Fred B. Lynch of Minnes Sives. Mr. McCormick was defeated by Sota or Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut. The minimum of their expectations was that they would be consulted Penn

Committee Taken by Surprise.

Information was received from St. Louis to-night that the committee was fragists who were distributing "suffrage daises," contributed to the cause by the thorists of St. Louis, walked into the headquarters of the New York delegation this morning and proceeded to insert the flowers in the lapels of those who would take them.

Mrs. Dalton prefaced her offer always with the statement that she didn't want.



Vance C. McCormick, President Wilson's choice for chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

The appointment of McCormick is The appointment of McCornick is attributed chiefly to the influence of A. Mitchell Palmer, who ran third in Pennsylvania as a candidate for the United States Senate two years ago and who is the head of the "reorganizers" of the

Democracy of the Keystone State.

Palmer had the support of the President in his fight for the national committeemanship in the May primaries this year. McCormick was a candidate for the Governorship on the same ticket on which Palmer can for the Senate two years ago. It was reported then that the Gubernatorial candidate had drawn

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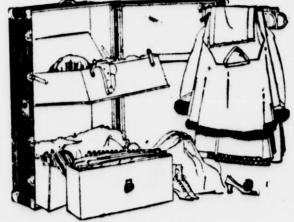
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